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## NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1894, Startling Exposé by Nellie Bly in SI'NDAY'S WORLD

GRAVESEND .

# O'CLOCK.

# HELPED WITH FREE FOOD.

During the Week More Than Nine Thousand Families Were Supplied.

## THEY COME FROM ALL PARTS.

People Fed by "The Evening World."

THANKS TO PRODUCE DEALERS.

They Responded Nobly to the Call for Help in Time of Need.

Week's Record of People Helped. Friday, Feb, S (first day of opening)... 250 sturday, Feb.10 (two days' supply 1.108 Wednesday, Feb. 14 ...

Thursday, Feb. 15.

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No plan for the relief of the poor ever achieved such immediate and complete success is that of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, at 90 Murray street.

It is a week old to-day, and in the six working days no less than 9,191 families have been provided with the means of staving off starvation, most of them re-ceiving enough to keep them a whole voted in the negative. so that very few had paid a second

only given freely from their stocks, but an honest count, too." devoted much of their valuable

4mong those who have thrown their ergies into the work, Max Mergentime and Phil Peters have been conpicuous, and two greater hustlers, more persuasive beggars or more open-hearted givers never joined forces.

Young Jacob Hamburger, sacrificing his leisure hours to the work of managing the distribution of food, has given careful attention to a work that has been

givers of the substantials neces-The givers of the substantials neces-sary to the preservation of life have been many. Acknowledgement of their gener-ous contributions has been made in these columns daily, and that is the recom-pense they have received or expect, save the glorious fæing that they have done their duty m this awful crisis, when so many thousands of worthy peo-ple in the great metropolis are struggling on the verse of starvation.

The trial of Matthew Green, ex-foreman in the Street-Cleaning Department, distances to gather the last saving help from starvation. They come not only from the Harlem districts, but from Broklyn and the New Jersey shores. From careful inquiry it is discovered that more than 600 poor families of Hoboken alone have been fed from the bounty provided by "The Evening World's Free Pood Commission during the past week. They are supplied with ferry-tickets by the Holoken Ferry Company, and come in shouls by every boat.

Tried to Steal Pool Halls.

## UPROAR IN ASSEMBLY. ESTELLE AND ISIDOR. NO COMMON FELON.

Make Sulzer Take His Seat.

Commissions Inquiry Bill.

corded as They Did Not Vote.

ALBANY. Feb. 16.—The Sergeant-at-Arms will appear before the bar of the House and compel the gentleman from Isidor W. Fried, the painter and decompel the g to drown out the stentorian tones of day. Leader Sulzer, of the minority who was trying to state what he termed a quesion of personal privilege.
"Talk about Buffalo sneak legislation."

roa ed Mr. Sulzer, as he advanced down into the pit, shaking his fist; "this

"Take your seat." shouted the Speaker More Than Thirty-Six Thousand almost splitting the gavel as he banged

"The Clerk," shouted Mr. Sulzer above the din, "has recorded men as voting who are not in the Assembly Chamber. The record is false, and beats all hollow the crime of John Y. McKane." Mr. Ainsworth,-"The gentleman voted

in the negative. He cannot ask for a consideration of the vote." All the trouble, and it was one of the ivellest scenes of the year, arose over the passage of the Senate resolution to investigate the expenses of the various

State commissions, with a view of reducing expenses. The minute the gavel fell Mr. Ains

the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House. He had recorded in the affirmative members who

"As leader of the minority of this As to the Food Commission up to sembly," shouted Mr. Sulzer, "I ask for fair play, and I want to have it. We The success of the enterprise has been want an honest count here. We want Republican party is eternally commission merchants, who have not shouting. The Democratic party want Mr. Fish-This is no time for a stump

## speech. The gentleman is out of order. ILL, HUNGRY AND COLD.

The 8nd Condition of John Green

and His Family in Brooklyn. A sad case of destitution was discov ered this morning by Police Capt. Mc-Kelvey, of the De Kalb avenue station,

Brooklyn. John Greef, and his family, compris-John Green, and his family, comprising his wife, a son and daughter, live on the top floor at 384 Myrtle avenue. The apartments consist of three rooms, all scantily furnished. The building is an old wooden structure, and even with a blazing fire in the stove it would be difficult to make it comfortable to live in.

Green has been out of work a long time, and has had no money to buy food or fuel. To add to their misery both Green and his wife were taken ill some months ago, and their malady descaid yes.

"Did Mr. Fried go into your room?"
"What did he do?"
"He came and rapped on the door and asked if Miss Hasbrouck, a friend, who slept with me, and I didn't want to go to the beach."
"Did you ask' him anything about what had happened the night before?"
"No, it."
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"Did dr. Fried go into your room?"

the Time in Question.

Offers of Marriage.

Assertion that Members Were Re- Still Insists She Remembers Nothing Prison Officials Bow Before the of the Wedding.

New York to take his seat," shouted rator, of 18 John street and 21 Clinton Speaker Malby, in the Assembly this place, was resumed before Judge Bis- white sheets in one of the comfortable morning, while, with the gavel, he tried choff in the Court of Common Picas to-





PRIED, THE DEPENDANT.

After a few questions as to where the cab was secured on leaving the drug store where she alleges she was given the drugged soda water she was asked:
"What time did you arise on the Sunday morning after the marriage?"
"About 9 o'clock."
"Did Mr. Fried go into your room?"

## HER ESCORT A COWARD.

Ran Away When the Woman He Accompanied Was Insulted.

William McShane, twenty-four years Tried to Steal Pool Malls.

Eagen Modgett, twenty years old, of the East Edge Modgett, twenty years old, of the East Edge Modgett, and resulted in his death.

Haistead down and ki see him while in that position.

Haistead in failing struck his head upon the stone walk. It caused a fracture of the base of the skull in the large of the skull in the Harteney Cause for Joy.

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Sergeant - at - Arms Directed to She Says She Always Refused His McKane Occupies a Bed in the

Raymond Street Jail.

Trouble Over the Passage of the They Were Engaged, However, at "None of the Public's Business Whether He Occupies a Cell."

Czar's Still Surviving Pull.

ruler of Gravesend slept between tine rooms which Raymond Street Jail affords for those who are favored by fortune, with being respectable felons.

It was not from any of the Jail officials that this information was gleaned. The last vestige of McKane's "pull" is being exerted to keep from the public the fact that he is not treated like one of the 200 other prisoners in the big stone build

The newspaper men who called at the jail this morning wer without exception denied an entrance. The little source about five feet up from the sill, was al about five feet up from the eili, was all that was opened in response to the clanging of the visitors gong.

Inquiry for Acting Warden Wilson was met by the statement that that official was not in the building. The tongue in the round fat head of Mr. Wilson's deputy, which appeared at the opening in the door, snapped out that he was in charge of the jail.

"How did McKane pass the night?" the reporter asked.

"There is no information to be had been about Mr. McKane; was the respective to the response of the pass. the reporter asked.
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Is it true that he is not occurving

The minute the gavel fell Mr. Ainsworth asked consent to have the resolution passed. But very few members were present and nobody seemed to realize what it was while the roll was being called.

Mr. Sulzer came in and discovering the force of the resolution told the Democrats to change their votes. Several of them did, but while doing so the Clerk announced the vote as yeas, 65; hays, 6.

Then it was that Mr. Sulzer, his face flushed, his hand waving in the air, adminity of New York, said: "Mr. Speaker, I voted in the negative and the clerk has recorded me in the affirmative."

Mr. Ainsworth raised points of order that the House was not in the order of business of resolutions and the Clerk sustained him.

Mr. Sulzer shouted above the noise of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the House was not in the order of the gavel that the resolution had been passed by the Clerk and not by the members of the fair plaintiff and the introduced in the negative and the clerk should be an interesting the fair plaintiff and the introduced in the

## JUROR NO. 6 CAUSED DELAY

Was Late in Appearing for the Howe-Woodruff Trial.

Precise Mr. Woodruff and His Detailed Account Books.

Isaac O. Woodruff was again but on ham, in the Supreme Court, this morning suft brought against him by Ithamar Howe for the alienation of his affections. This was the seventh day of the trial, and as on previous days the



Panel of 200 Talesmen Exhausted He Calls at the District-Attorney's Collecting Fury in the Northwest Office To-Day.

After Price.

WALL STREET DULL. Speculation at a Very Low Ebb This

This stock was noticeably strong and

WHO LOST A POCKETBOOK?

It Contained Checks and a Draft

on Ladenburg, Thairean & Co.

The police have wint out a general alarm for the owner of a puckethook, containing three checks, found last even-

ing at the corner of Madison avenue an

tricl-Attorney's office that the repeated. As yet there is no precipitation attend-

Who will care for Coney Island now?

The Ex-Bank President Chats Un- Mointyre and Supt. Byrnes Have a concernedly with Counsel. Conference.

Two days have already been spent is he effort to get a jury to try Joseph F. Now Little Doubt that Parkhurst Is Source Bank, for pertury in swearing to It is now positively stated in the Dis- zard or simply an ordinary snowstorm.

opened court in Oyer and Terminer. there were still two vacant places in the visits of Dr. Parkburst to the Grand ing the storm, but the winds in the Cenjury-box. The jurors already drawn

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columns daily, and that is the tweeter present place have precised for expected for To all appearances ex-President Blaut does not regard the outcome of his trial with any scrious anxiety. He was smiling and joyial in his manner as deals when he came into court this morning, and chatted unconcertedly with his counsel. Elward Lauterback and Jacob Fromme, before the proceedings began. Mr Bant Reens a list of all the talescenen drawn and follows their examination closely. His havvers always consult with him when it comes to accepting or rejecting a more affected to the consultation of t

the most precise and methodical persons living, and he evidently made an impression upon the jury. He produced account books in which he has kept a strict list of every expenditure be has made since he was a tele to trace and the surface and day's transactions durins the time and the ladged to have been playing for Mrs. Howes affections. He denied the base he had never been littinate with swore he had never been littinate with the plaintiff's wife.

He also denied having written the gushing "Ino" letter, upon which the counsel for Woodcoff hose their case and hopes of a variate. He testified that he never saw Carroll and Reyal, the two men who swore that they had seen Woodcoff to the horses of the positions, in his life.

Juror No. 6 delayed the trial for some time by heir gustination in the Tomies.

Wife—The baby seems to be very happy to-day.

Husband—Why shouldn't he? He kept me awake all night.

Are You Despondent?

What? Morphine? Private treatments and the service of the servic Pifty-third screet, by Policeman M. Donneil, of the East Fifty-urst strestation. The checks are for small amounts on the Eifth Avenue Bank.
There is a draft on Ladenburg. That man & Co. of 46 Wall street, for 3104.83
also The pocketbook contained 40 cents in small change.
At Ladenburg, Thalman & Co.s this morning it was said that the checks and pocket-book were archientally dropped by a morsenger and were returned this morning.

# THE PARIS DISABLED. Forcet to Put Back After

Making 800 Miles from Southampton.

HER PASSENGERS ALL SAFE.

American Liner's Rudder Broken in a Hurricane Monday Night.

NO PANIC ON THE BIG SHIP.

She Made Her Way to Daunt's Rock with a Rigged Up Steering Gear.

from Southampton on Feb. 10 for New

York, is lying in a disabled conditon off 10 BLAUT JURORS SECURED. CAPT. PRICE APPEARS ANOTHER STORM BREWING. and in no danger. A pilot and tug have brought by the steamship Adriatic, of the White Star line, which left New York on Feb 7 for Liverpool. The Adriatic passed Brow Head at 12.30 tats morning, and upon arrival here reported Manhattan Field Is in Good Condipassing a large disabled passenger steamer off Daunt's Rock, south of Ire-

land. The steamer was at anchor and There is another storm collecting fury | did not seem to be in need of assistance. The Adriatic's commander expressed the opinion that the disabled steamship Dunn is not able to say whether New was the Paris and that she had been York will have another miniature blis- disabled at sea and put back for Southampton, anchoring off Daunt's Rock in this morning

Jury have been aimed directly at Police tral States are increasing in force, and these will probably bring snow. The So soon as the news reached here, the forecast is for fair weather and coller

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tion at a Very Low Ebb This

Morning.

Morning Speculation at the Stock Exchange is till at a very low eth, and the brokers his morning were deploying the absence.

LOST WITH FOURTEEN MEN. the numerous strong currents off the

erslay's transactions in American Sugar The Australian Steamer Alert Goes cost into a position of danger, So soon as possible afterwards one of the lifeboats was manned and lowered This stock was noticeany and a control of the dealines says that the iron steamer Alert instructions to make for the nearest were on a comparatively small scale styles says that the iron steamer Alert instructions to make for the nearest the tallway list, on the other hard, was walle on her voyage from Port Albert coast-guard station, and have the news SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 16.-Sydney and a boat's crew was sent ashore with

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assisted back as far as this port, where temporay repairs may be made to her

The officer in charge of the boat which landed from the Paris, in making his official report to the Company says that the rudder of the Paris was carried away, or very seriously damaged, on Monday evening, when the steamship was about 800 miles to the westward. The passengers took the matter coolly

when informed that an accident to the steamship would necessitate her return to Southampton, or, at least, to Queens-

The officers of the Paris did everything possible to counteract the disappoint-